Moore Posts OK Win

LONDON (AP)—World featherweight champion Davey Moore took just 2 minutes 55 seconds to batter Bobby Neill British titleholder to a humiliating defeat Tuesday night.

With barely a bead of sweat on his body after the fight the 26-year-old champion from Springfield Ohio said:

"Boy I wish they all were like that. I caught him right on the button."

It wasn't Moore's fastest victory though. He beat "Bird" Marino in 2 minutes 28 seconds.

Neill 26 who made three comebacks after suffering crippling injuries in road accidents and a broken jaw in a fight had no time to show anything but courage.

Four times he smashed to the canvas only to hoist himself painfully back into a battle that was never more than a massacre.

Near tears in his dressing room after Referee Tommy Little mercifully stopped the fight with five seconds of the first round still to go. The plucky little Scot said he had no plans to quit the ring.

Robbins Takes Lead In Senior Tourney

PINEHURST N.C. (AP) —Long Tom Robbins of Pinehurst loomed as the man to beat in the North and South Seniors Golf Tournament which moved into its second round today.

The 66-year-old missed by only three strokes shooting his age as he won a brilliantly played first round match Tuesday from James McAlvin of Lake Forest Ill. 3 and 1.

Robbins 1956 winner of the tournament and the 1958 U.S. Golf Assn. senior champion weathered a late birdie flurry to close out McAlvin with a birdie of his own on the short 17th hole. He played out the final hole for exercise and added a par to finish the round three under with a sparkling 69.

That performance and the 1-up defeat of medalist Allen Rankin of Columbus Ohio by Paul Dunkel of Hackensack N. J. were the first day features.

Hydroplane Pilot Tapped For TV

SEATTLE (AP) — Mira Slovak, well-known unlimited hydroplane driver, was the subject Tuesday night of the television show "This Is Your Life."

The program shown locally (by KING-TV) and taped for broadcast over a nationwide television network (National Broadcasting Co.) Wednesday night.

Slovak, 29, formerly of Seattle and now of Dallas, Tex., was reunited on the program with four persons who had accompanied him on his flight to freedom in 1953 from Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia.

Slovak was 23 when he hijacked a Czech airliner and flew to freedom in West Germany. He had not seen the four since they separated in West Germany March 23, 1953.

Others who greeted Slovak during the program were Al Baxter of Yakima and Bill Boeing Jr., of Seattle, both of whom befriended the Czech flier, and John Boyd, district director of the Immigration Service, who aided him in gaining his citizenship papers.

Cuban Welter Favored Over Logart Tonight

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) — Luis Rodriguez the Cuban welterweight whose technique of pouring on the punches has brought him undefeated through his last 24 fights is a 2-1 favorite to lick Isaac Logart in their 10 round bout tonight.

The 22-year-old Rodriguez sixth among welters beat the No. 2 contender Rudell Stitch and former champion Virgil Akins earlier this year. The 10th ranked Logart defeated in his last three fights has a 55-13-7 record.

Both men are natives of Camaguey Cuba but Rodriguez now lives in Havana and Logart in New York. Rodriguez who throws an unusual number of punches per round holds the Cuban welterweight title.

The fight at Miami Beach Auditorium will be telecast nationally over ABC starting at 9 p. m. (EST).

Sports

National Offensive Honors Between 2

NEW YORK (AP) —Competition for individual offensive honors among the nation's college football players seems to be dwindling to a battle for the runnerup spots.

Two players — Dick Norman of Stanford and Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State — took the lead in three offensive departments at the start of the season and show no signs of relinquishing it.

Norman leads in two departments. His 809 yards are tops in total offense by 80 yards, and his 65 pass completions are nine more than his nearest rivals, Joe Caldwell of Army and Pete Hall of Marquette, according to official NCAA statistics released today.

There still is a tight race for punting honors. Joe Zuger of Arizona State took over the top spot last week, with a season's average of 50.3 yards, two yards more than Darrell Harper of Michigan.

The wider goal post cross bar has been a tonic to the field goal kickers. Wake Forest has won three games via that method. The two - point - after - touchdown tries are running 19 per cent behind last year. Wendell Harris of LSU tops the field goal booters with four.

Greatest gain of the week in individual offense was made by Iowa's Olen Treadway, who jumped from 42nd to 8th in total offense and from 21st to 4th in passing by completing 26 of 41 tosses for 304 yards against Wisconsin.

BOWLING

TELCO BELLES LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
A thru Z's	21	7	21
Dial Tones	19½	8½	19½
Yellow Pages	16	12	16
Key Pulsers	14½	13½	14½
3 Coins	12	16	12
Non Pubs	12	16	12
DA's	11	13	11
Busy Signals	6	22	6

High Games: Mae Horton 177, A thru Z's; Mable Katzmarek 177, Dial Tone.
High Series: May Horton 138-159-177—474, A thur Z's.

FOUR WINDS BOWL
Merchants League

	W	L
City Barber Shop	9	3
M. & H. Market	8	4
Scallon Ins. Agency	8	4
L. & H. Lumber	7	5
Torrey Hardware	4	8
Gilkesons Chevron	4	8
Sutherlin Auto Parts	4	8
Bairds Chevron	4	8

Results: City Barber Shop 3, Gilkesons Chevron 1; M. & M. Market 3, Torrey Hardware 1; Scallon Ins. Agency 4, L. & H. Lumber 0; Sutherlin Auto Parts 1, Bairds Chevron 3.
High Series: Hack Sample 255-167-149—571, M. & H. Market.
High Game: Hack Sample 255.
Other High Games: Calvin Sitts 202, Jim Anderson 201, Duane Lewis 201.

KOFFEE KLUTCHERS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Roseburg Lanes	18½	9½	18½
Lester's Toy Shop	13	10	13
Elbow Room	18	10	18
Roseburg Lumber	18	10	18
South Stephens Mkt.	13	15	13
Roseburg Book Store	9½	18½	9½
Ricketts Music	9	19	9
Boone's Vending Service	8	20	8

Results: Elbow Room 3, Ricketts Music 1; Roseburg Book Store 1, Roseburg Lumber 3; Boone's Vending Service 1, South Stephens Mkt. 3; Roseburg Lanes 3, Lester's Toy Shop 1.
High series: Eileen Simpson 102-204-174—480, Roseburg Book Store.
High game: Eileen Simpson 204.
Other high scores: Norma Pennington 174, Dot Jacklin 190, Doris McWilliams 186, Mary Circle 170.

ELKS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Tea No. 7	12	6	17
Team No. 3	12	6	16
Team No. 8	12	6	16
Team No. 2	10	8	14
Team No. 4	8	10	10
Team No. 1	7	11	9
Team No. 6	6	9	7
Team No. 5	2	13	3

Results: Team No. 8 3, Team No. 5 0; Team No. 7 2, Team No. 6 1; Team No. 2 2, Team No. 3 1; Team No. 1 2, Team No. 4 1.
High series: R. Kestell 214-166-207—587, Team No. 7.
High game: R. Kestell 214.
Other high scores: D. Okre 193, J. Strieklin 191, E. Smart 191.

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Shorts Insurance	12	6	16
The Toggery	12	6	16
J. C. Sporting Goods	9	9	12
Barcus Dodge	8	10	11
Vedders Market	8	10	11
Bobs Trophy Sales	8	10	11
Westside Pharmacy	8	10	10
Sun Studs	7	11	9

Results: The Toggery 3, Barcus Dodge 0; Bobs Trophy Sales 3, Sun Studs 0; Shorts Insurance 2, J. C. Sporting Goods 1; Westside Pharmacy 2, Vedders Market 1.
High series: Ed Willetts 232-222-177—631, The Toggery.
High game: Ed Willetts 232.
Other high scores: Bo Hourock 212, Ken Bushey 203, J. Anderson 207, J. McWilliams 210, A. Joelson 200, P. Dilworth 214, Roy Rice 209, J. Neal 215, T. Buettner 200, D. Shepherd 212, A. Luhr 203-201, J. Bauer 205, B. Edwards 205.

KATHLEEN STRINGER, an all-A student at suburban Livonia Bentley High School, Detroit, Mich., has the athletic coaches in a quandary. Kathy wants to be on the track team. Coach Fred McGlone has attempted to "discourage her" in a nice way but Kathy is sticking to her guns. She can run the 50-yard dash in 6.5 seconds, does comparably well in the 100-yard dash and excels in other field events. Kathy is confident she can best the boys in running events.

Hunting Mishaps Surpass 1958; Setting Record

By The Oregon Game Commission

Oregon hunters are way ahead of themselves this year in the number of gun mishaps afield and are well on their way of setting a new record in maiming or killing themselves or other hunters if the present trend in accidental shootings continue.

Up to mid-October records compiled by the game commission in cooperation with the state police disclose that 32 individuals have been gunshot during 1959 while hunting, 9 of which have been fatal. This number of accidental shootings is already ahead of last year's gun accidents which wound up the highest of any year recorded and already equals the number of fatalities listed.

With the hunting seasons only about half over for the year, deaths and woundings will undoubtedly surpass last year's tragic record unless hunters become aware of their responsibilities and start practicing safe hunting and gun handling afield.

Seven of these fatalities were recorded during the current hunting seasons, plus an additional ten nonfatal accidents. The remaining two deaths and other nonfatal shootings occurred prior to the general hunting seasons while the victims were hunting squirrels, rabbits, and other nongame animals.

Carelessness Reason

In looking through the records one thing stands out as the principal cause — plain, unadulterated carelessness, or ignorance, on the part of the shooter. In only rare instances can one define the shootings as purely accidental, and in most of these it is questionable.

Here's a hunter who wounded a deer which ran into the brush. His hunting partner skirted the brush patch to the lower side. When the shooter saw a movement in the brush he fired killing his partner. The victim was wearing bright colored clothing at the time.

Another hunter was foolishly playing with the hammer of a 30-30 just to see how it worked. The gun "accidentally" discharged hitting his hunting partner in the back killing him instantly.

Another death was caused by an "accidentally" discharged weapon while riding in a jeep. All persons in this vehicle were carrying loaded guns.

According to another report, a young hunter was wounded when his partner was unloading his gun. Unfortunately, the shooter failed to take his finger from the trigger during the process and the gun discharged hitting the victim in the leg.

Here was a hunter wearing red cap, yellow shirt, and blue trousers shot with a 300 Savage bullet through the left side, just missing the spinal column by an inch or two. This shooter heard a rustle in the brush and thought it was a deer. The distance was about 50 yards.

Rarely Accidental

Fourteen of the 32 gun mishaps so far this year have been self-inflicted, one resulting in death. Again, as with the others, mishandling of guns or carelessness on the part of the shooter resulted in the self-wounding incidents.

One hunter was running through the brush with weapon cocked when it caught on the brush and discharged sending a bullet into his leg. Another hunter was carrying a cocked pistol which discharged wounding him in the right leg. A pistol shooter forgot to unfasten the flap of his holster as he attempted to draw and shot himself in the leg. Here's a hunter who was climbing a tree with a cocked pistol which "accidentally" discharged sending a bullet into his leg.

The only report of the 32 which we can find that might be termed purely accidental was the self-inflicted wound caused by a 22 bullet ricochetting from a rock. However, the rifle being held by the shooter had also "accidentally" discharged causing the ricochet.

These are just a few illustrations of gun handling carelessness causing hunting accidents afield. In all instances hunters violated one of thecardinal rules of gun safety.

To this writer a gun is no more dangerous than a kitchen chair, a baseball bat, a kid's tricycle, or a stick of stove wood. All of these are inanimate objects incapable of movement except by human hands. It's only when these objects are placed in the hands of someone who doesn't know how to use them or uses them in a careless manner do they become dangerous.

So it is with firearms. These too are inanimate objects, incapable of injuring anyone, unless in the hands of some individual. Those who do not handle firearms according to the rules of gun safety seriously endanger themselves or the lives of others.

This writer has little sympatlay for those hunters who through their own carelessness injure themselves or take their own lives, any more than he does the "squirreling" hot-rodders who kill themselves on the highways through their own negligence. It's regrettable, though, that like the negligent hot-rodder who often takes innocent lives, the careless gun handler also takes his hunting partner's life or the life of some other innocent hunter. More than half of the hunting casualties this year have been the victims of hunters who failed to abide by the safe gun handling rules.

For the remainder of the season hunters are urged to read and abide by the ten commandments of gun safety. These rules may save your life as well as the lives of others.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

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Oregon Cities Want State Help In Highway Planning

PORTLAND (AP)—The League of Oregon Cities was expected to approve today a resolution asking the State Highway Commission to establish an office that would deal exclusively with cities' problems.

Medford Mayor John Snyder told the League Tuesday city officials are "dissatisfied with highway decisions which result in no progress of interest to their cities."

Snyder said an avenue of cooperation between the state Highway Department and cities would solve many "troublesome problems."

The 500 mayors, city managers and city councilmen attending the league convention also took up several other resolutions.

One called for an increase from 10 to 15 per cent in cities' share of Oregon liquor revenues.

Another urged action by the 1961 Legislature approving the League's support of annexation as a "desirable solution" to fringe area problems.

A third resolution asked that revenues from sale of federal timber be allocated to cities within the 18 counties which already receive a share of O & C land grant benefits.

Vern Hill, head of the state Department of Motor Vehicles, told the municipal officials Tuesday that several proposed traffic law changes will be presented to the 1961 Legislature. Among them is one that would authorize policemen to make arrests even if they have not witnessed a traffic violation.

Another speaker was Joseph Thornton, special Federal Bureau of Investigation agent at Portland. He urged that cities speed up recruitment programs designed to bring the best qualified men into police work.

The annual convention ended this afternoon.

Film Records Crash Details

SEATTLE (AP) — A record on film may tell needed details of the last minutes of the Boeing 707 jet airliner which crashed in the western Cascades foothills Monday, killing four.

As investigators pushed inquiries Wednesday, a flight recorder found in the wreckage was impounded by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The device records automatically a plane's air maneuvers and is required on aircraft flying above 25,000 feet.

The film record may describe the reported "violent maneuver due to misapplication of controls" which Boeing said caused three engines to be torn off the five million dollar plane. Boeing based its statements on talks with survivors.

No announcement had been made as to whether a CAB hearing will be held in this area immediately, although that would be normal procedure. Instead, sworn depositions of eyewitnesses may be taken to be given to board members at Washington, D. C.

Widows In Seclusion

Widows of two of the Boeing men killed, Mrs. Russell H. Baum and Mrs. George C. Hagen, remained in seclusion. The Baums had four boys, the oldest 10, and the Hagens two young sons and a daughter, 2.

One of the survivors, William J. Allsopp, 41, Seattle, a Boeing pilot who was slightly injured, said from his Arlington hospital bed that Baum was "tremendous."

Baum, 32, Seattle, took over the controls after the engines were torn off and tried for a wheels-up belly landing in the north fork of the Stillaguamish River near Oso when he could not reach a landing field. Hagen, 23, Renton, was the flight engineer.

"He (Baum) knew what he had to do and he did it, just as most of us would do in a similar situation," Allsopp said. "He had a lot of courage."

The four survivors huddled as far back in the 707 as they could. It was in a part which remained intact, while the fore part burst into flames and exploded at the crash.

Also killed were Capts. John A. Berke, 49, and M. Frank Staley, 43, both Dallas, Tex., and both Braniff International Airways pilots. The Boeing statement implied that Berke had inadvertently done the wrong thing, putting the plane under such stress the engines were torn off. The plane was one Braniff had bought.

Surviving with Allsopp were William Huebner, 35, Dallas, of the Federal Aviation Agency; Fred Symmank, 39, Carrolton, Tex., another Braniff pilot; and Albert C. Krause, 29, Braniff pilot from Irving, Tex.

They all said the impact of the crash was "terrific."

They were "sitting pretty" physically when they assembled in the tail section, Krause said.

"But mentally, we were kneeling," he added.

Girls Exhibit Champ Animals

PORTLAND (AP) — Two teenage girls won grand championships Tuesday with animals shown at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

Marlene Kraxberger, 12, Canby, won the Grand Champion Market lamb prize with her Southdown Cross entry. The 95-pound lamb ewe previously took the reserve championship at the Oregon State Fair.

Diane Wagenblast, 16, The Dalles, was the grand champion 4-H beef showman with an Angus steer.

Mary McManamy, Ellensburg, Wash., won the 4-H beef showman reserve championship with a 1,020-pound, 15-month-old Angus.

Harvey Schumacher, Colfax, Wash., showed the reserve grand champion lamb, a Southdown. He also was the top sheep showman. Dick Magruder, Clatskanie, was the reserve champion sheep showman.

Winners in 4-H beef showmanship follow, listed in order of placing in each age division:

Senior: Mary McManamy, Ellensburg, Wash.; Darwin McIntosh, Ellensburg, Wash.; and Dyan Kayser, Centerville, Wash.

Junior: Rolland Ekstrom, Ione; Mike Woods, Centerville, Wash.; and David Marks, Fossil.

Intermediate: Diane Wagenblast, The Dalles; Cathy Hand, Ellensburg, Wash.; and Jeannie Brogiotti, Helix.

4-H'ers exhibiting market lambs listed in the order of their placing in each class, were:

Hampshire: Michael Lowe, Redmond; Sharon Bischoff, Sherwood.

Shropshire: Sharon Bischoff, Sherwood; Susan Harms, Canby.

Southdown: Harvey Schumacher, Colfax, Wash.; Barbara Jefferson, Madras; and Hugh Farrell of John Day.

Southdown Cross: Marlene Kraxberger, Canby; Steve Moore, Moses Lake, Wash.; and Nancy Farrell, John Day.

Pen of Three—Shropshire: Dick Magruder, Clatskanie.

4-H sheep showmanship, listed in order of placing in each class:

Senior: Barbara Jefferson, Madras.

Intermediate: Harvey Schumacher, Colfax, Wash.; Hugh Farrell, John Day; and Steve Moore, Moses Lake, Wash.

Junior: Dick Magruder, Clatskanie; Marlene Kraxberger, Canby; and Rebecca McDonald, Portland.

Number Of Trumpeter Swans Shows Decline

PORTLAND (AP) — The number of trumpeter swans in the United States declined 54 to only 681 in the past year.

The Department of Interior reported the figure Friday after the Fish and Wildlife Service had completed its autumn survey.

The government has been attempting to save the big birds from extinction for the past 30 years. Most of the swans, which weigh as much as 25 pounds and have an eight-foot wing spread, were killed off during the 19th century.

Woman Acquitted In Robbery Of 2 Loan Businesses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "We got home, woke the babies up and looked at them."

A joyful Mrs. Charles Anderson said that was how she celebrated her acquittal on charges of armed robbery.

The attractive blonde, a 30-year-old mother of three, was acquitted Friday night after a Federal Court jury deliberated one hour and 50 minutes.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of an insurance executive, was charged with the daring noon-hour holdups of two suburban savings and loan offices last year.

The first office was robbed of $6,663, the second of $1,311 three months later.

Mrs. Anderson was arrested at her suburban home May 29, 1958 —one week after the second holdup. Conviction on both counts would have brought sentences of 50 years in prison and fines up to $20,000.

The government contended she needed the money to make up a shortage at an insurance company in Atlanta where she formerly worked.

She said she made up the shortage five days after the first robbery—with $1,689 her father had saved for her.

Four employes of the loan association offices identified her as the woman who robbed them.

The defense emphasized that Mrs. Anderson didn't offer an alibi for the time of the first robbery but was able to trace her movements at the time of the second.

"In one robbery there is a motive but no alibi, and in the other there is an alibi but no motive," said Herbert Peterson, her attorney. "That is not the way a criminal operates."

N. Y. Favors Nixon, Supporters Report

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey, sponsored by a group described as friendly to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, reported here that he is favored by GOP and independent voters in New York State for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a copyrighted story, the New York World-Telegram & Sun said the sampling found 74 per cent of the Republicans and 57 per cent of the independents questioned chose Nixon over their home-state governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller was reported the choice of 19 per cent of the Republicans and 29 per cent of the independents polled, while 7 per cent of the Republicans and 14 per cent of the independents gave no opinion.

The survey was made by Claude Robinson, Inc., of Research Park, Princeton, N. J. Democratic voters were not sampled.

Farm Migrant Hearings Set

PORTLAND (AP) — A series of public hearings on the health code portion of Oregon's new migrant labor law was announced here by the state Board of Health.

"The farm migrant labor act was enacted by the 1959 Legislature and technically became law when signed by the governor several months ago," the board said.

"It will not become fully operative, however, until final acceptance of the health code and employment of staff," an announcement by the board said.

Included in the proposed code are standards for farm labor camps which cover: shelter, food service, water supply, toilet facilities, refuse disposal and rodent, insect and disease control.

Farmers and other interested parties will be given an opportunity to testify, the board said.

The hearings will open Nov. 9 at Gresham, and then be held Nov. 10 at Hood River, Nov. 12 at Salem, Nov. 13 at Hillsboro, Nov. 17 at Medford, Nov. 18 at Klamath Falls, Nov. 19 at Redmond, Nov. 25 at The Dalles, Dec. 1 at Pendleton, Dec. 2 at Ontario and Dec. 4 at Portland.

Gun In Purse Ends Wedding

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—An application for a marriage license at the courthouse went smoothly until the clerk, George Ellery, asked the prospective bridegroom:

"Now, will you raise your right hand and swear that the information in this license application is true?"

"I won't swear," replied Robert K. Worrell of Moorestown, N.J., "until she gets that gun out of her bag."

That touched off a commotion and Sheriff Edgar Startt wound up arresting Angeline Sailer, 47, of Burlington, N.J.

The reluctant bridegroom, a 68-year-old retired seaman, told the sheriff Mrs. Sailer had come to his house armed with a gun and forced him to accompany her to Elkton to get married.

"You're going to marry me or I'm going to kill you," he quoted her.

This city in northeastern Maryland is famed for its quickie marriages but state law now requires a three-day waiting period.

Mrs. Sailer was held in $500 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The sheriff found a .38 revolver wrapped in a fur piece in her car.

Another man with her, Alexa Jalmar Olson, 55, of Ocean City, N.J., was held for investigation.

Worrell told Sheriff Startt he had been going with Mrs. Sailer off and on for about 10 years but had said nothing about marriage.

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